

Speeches, Forum, Pictures Highlight Religious Agenda

"Sign Of The Cross" Shown In Preview

Tech's religious emphasis week was brought to a close Friday night with the showing of Cecile B. DeMille's "Sign of the Cross" at the YMCA. The program was planned by the Tech Religious Council in close cooperation with the YMCA.

The program began Tuesday night with an inter-faith mass meeting held in the gym. This meeting was termed a success because of the way it brought together men of all faiths, uniting them in a spirit of brotherhood and common interest.

The three speakers, Rabbi Harry Epstein, Father Phillip H. Dagneau, and the Rev. Ashby Jones all urged Tech students to acquaint themselves with their religion by attending church regularly. Captain Babcock pledged the Navy's support in all religious activities affecting the Naval trainees.

A religious forum was held Wednesday night airing the views of capital and labor along with those of the church. Dr. E. G. Mackay represented the Church, Mr. Calhoun represented capital, and Mr. McAllister represented labor.

The movie, shown last night was a full length feature, and has not yet been released to the general public.

Orange Bowl Sponsor



Miss Sally Taliaferro, of Tampa, Florida, who has been chosen as Tech's sponsor for the Miami Orange Bowl classic January 1. A member of the Spinster club and a provisional member of the Tampa Junior League, she should provide plenty of inspiration for the Yellow Jackets in their contest with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane.

Committee Finishes Planned Tech Code

Tech Y Man Writes Fields Of China Job

Missionary Helps Build Rehabilitation Site

(Editor's Note: This is a condensation of a letter to Dean Fieds from Eugene Turner, former secretary of the Tech YMCA. It is printed not only because it concerns Tech graduates, but because of the description of the military problems and behind-the-scenes tasks which it contains).

"Can Eugene Turner aid in establishment of rehabilitation camp here? If so, arrange trip by air"—paraphrase of wire from combat headquarters to Commanding General, APO 628.

In response, I took a plane up the lush valley of the mighty Brahmaputra River. It was swollen then and split into dozens of irregular, parallel streams and tributaries by the downpours of the monsoon season.

I saw how a mighty strip had been leveled over her hills and through her jungles and how G.I. bulldozers, steam shovels, and scrapers had made it the famous Ledo Road, democracy's highway of war supplies. I saw, too, how other space had been cleared for the building of American and Chinese general and evacuation hospitals, where today American nurses and doctors daily do the impossible as a matter of routine.

The Ledo Road made possible the transport of men and supplies, the expulsion of the Japanese from North Burma, and the opening of the old road back into China again. The increasing number of wounded and sick brought back made necessary a rehabilitation camp near the combat area.

The camp was under construction when I got there and there were about 100 patients, with more coming. The problem was to plan work, play, study, and environment which would bring cures to some, new skills to others, (Continued on Page 6)

10 Point Program Invites Criticism

(Editor's Note: This is a copy of the tentative Tech Man's Code drawn up by the Tech Code Committee. Members of the committee are Merwin B. Clapp, chairman, Brown Whatley, J. L. Williams, and Allan Katz. They invite you to criticize and make suggestions for improvement of the Code before it is permanently adopted.

All criticisms and comments concerning the Code should be returned to the Technique copy box or to Box 3125, campus mail).

1. A Tech Man is an honest man. He wishes nothing that is not fairly his. He trusts others because he can himself be trusted, and he guards the rights of others as he guards his own.

2. A Tech Man recognizes that his school and his education have been made possible for him by the public-spirited endeavor of civic leaders and by the contribution of the citizens of this nation. He therefore resolves to return to his state and his nation the services of a good citizen.

3. The Tech Man is a gentleman wherever he may be. He treats others with the consideration he expects for himself, and whether at school or at (Continued on Page 6)

Who Died? Miss Betty Smith Gives An Answer

Editor's Note: This piece was written by Betty Smith for the New York TIMES, and is being reprinted here because we feel it is especially appropriate at the conclusion of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

By Betty Smith, of Chapel Hill
Author of "A Tree Grows in
Brooklyn."

I've just been told that over 3,000 of our American boys died in the first eleven days of the invasion of France.

Who died? I'll tell you who died.

Not so many years ago, there was a little boy sleeping in his crib. In the night, it thundered and lightning. He woke and cried out in fear. His mother came and fixed his blankets better and said, 'Don't cry. Nothing will ever hurt you.'

He died.

* * *

There was another boy, a little older. He came around on a Thursday afternoon. You could see the marks of the comb in his wet hair. He was very proud. He had a new canvas bag slung over his shoulder. He was in business for himself. He rang your bell and said, "Want to buy a Post, Mister?"

He died.

* * *

There was another kid with a new bicycle. When he came past your house he rode no-hands while he folded the evening paper in a block and threw it against your door. You used to jump when you heard the bang. You said, "Some day, I'm going to give that kid a good talking to."

He died.

* * *

Then there were two kids. One said to the other, "I'll do all the talking. I just want you to come along to give (Continued on Page 6)

APO Honor Roll Ready After Xmas Debate Club Will Argue Greek-British Issue

The APO "Gold Star Honor Roll" project, a tribute to all Tech men who have given their lives for the cause of democracy, will be completed by Christmas. The Honor Roll will be posted after the Christmas holidays.

Prespective pledges were informed of the ideals and plans of APO at a meeting Monday night. The pledging ceremony will be held on December 18 at the YMCA.

New men present were W. H. Gleason, Gene Alexander, Wilbur Gross, Larry Kahn, James Thompson, William Newton, Bill Teaver, Donn Mader, Calhoun Winton, Jim Huff, Joe Anderson, J. C. Bell, Logan Bleckley, Boyd Anderson, and Gene Boyett.

ASChE To Hear Dr. T. H. Chilton

Dr. T. H. Chilton, director of chemical division of experimental staff for E. I. Dupont & Co., will speak to the Georgia section of the Society of Chemical Engineers at the Ansley Hotel on January 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Chilton, one of the country's most prominent chemical engineers, will talk about the different aspects of distillation and rectification, illustrating the commercial usages and their effectiveness. He will also reveal some of the latest methods of analysis.

Personnel Office Requests Student Aid For File

All students are requested to save any clippings which they may find about Tech men and to bring them to the personnel office where they will be put on file.

"This will enable us to keep track of many of the hundreds of Tech men scattered throughout the world. It will also give us an opportunity to write letters of cheer to the families of Tech men who have been lost in service for their country," personnel officials said.

A/C Louis D. Conn, Jr., a former engineering student at Georgia Tech, is now an Aviation student at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Fla.

BRIEFS

On January 25, civilian seniors will be interviewed by Armstrong Cork Company. Notices about the interview will be posted sometime in January.

APO will hold a meeting Monday, December 18 at 6:30 P. M. at the YMCA.

Lieutenant John Clinton Sheehan, Jr., was killed in action in France on November 17, 1944.

Lieutenant Sheehan entered Georgia Tech in October of 1942, but left Tech during his sophomore year to enter Officers Candidate School. He graduated at Fort Benning and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry shortly before he was sent overseas in October of this year.

Lieutenant Sheehan was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Phi Eta Sigma Names 11 Men To Membership

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, named 11 new men to membership this week. To be eligible for membership in this organization, freshmen must attain a 3.5 or better point average for the first term or for the first two terms.

Freshman Cary is the newly-elected president, succeeding Boyd Anderson. Outstanding project for the semester is procuring the assignments for men in the infirmary.

The newly elected members are S. M. Austin, Alex Blair, A. M. Bork, T. M. Day, D. R. Johnson, E. C. Johnson, Jr., Allen Katz, L. H. Meyer, M. H. Rubin, Robert G. Smith, and William Underwood, Jr.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Votes \$50 For WSSF

December 12, 1944

To the Faculty
Georgia School of Technology

The following are the minutes of the Student Council for the above date:

The meeting was called to order by President L. L. Gellerstedt and the calling of the roll followed. Eighteen members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

The Executive Council reported that they had conferred with Dean Skiles and had decided to contribute \$50 to the World Student Service Fund.

It was decided that to allow each campus honorary fraternity to sponsor an individual script dance would be impractical. B. D. Smith proposed that the honorary fraternity representing each department be allowed to sponsor a joint dance. The motion was passed.

E. A. Fryer, W. T. Moore, and J. O. Paine were appointed to serve on the dance committee. The committee will handle all requests made by groups to sponsor dances and will make appropriate recommendations to the council.

The admission price to all future script dances will be fifty cents, plus tax. A motion to the effect that the minutes of all future meetings be published in the TECHNIQUE was passed.

Paine moved that the council make plans to hold class officer elections next semester and the motion was accepted for further action.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph Daniels, Secretary

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No Plan

With just a brief pause to honor those who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor, the nation launched itself unceremoniously last week into its fourth year of total war. Three years ago the United States lingered perilously on the brink of disaster when it found itself totally unprepared to meet a power that had been preparing for this all out struggle for more than a generation.

And now America can look proudly at her production and fighting record. She can flex her muscles and claim the championship—for we are by far the greatest war machine the world has ever seen. In three short years we have forged a mighty miracle with American know-how and the wealth of a richly endowed continent.

We entered the war with unity of purpose both at home and with our Allies. And as victory becomes more certain with each new battle, the hope of a lasting peace grows dimmer. We have reached the point where we are willing to put personal gain before a promising peace.

With each new liberation in Europe the rift between England, Russia and the United States grows larger. We have set conquered peoples free without a plan to provide them with an acceptable government. The liberated peoples are suffering under unstable economic conditions that has developed political unrest.

In an attempt to stabilize the rear areas of the fighting front the big three have returned to the game of power politics and justified their actions by blessing their deeds with a new

Improvements

In an effort to give the student body the type of paper that they want, the TECHNIQUE will distribute questionnaires to the campus next week to determine the likes and dislikes of the group concerning this publication.

The purpose of this canvas is to get the general opinion of every student about the paper as it appears now, to find the points that you approve of now and the places where you think changes should be made.

It is impossible for the editorial staff, composed of only nine men, to make policies that will satisfy everyone, but with the cooperation of everyone on the campus we will be able to come closer to this goal.

If you have any complaints, praise, or suggestions to make, now is your time to make them. We want to know just how you feel regarding our efforts to please you and to improve the TECHNIQUE.

Not The End

Today marks the end of the Sixth War Loan Drive. It is the finish of a special campaign to provide a little "extra" support for the boys "over there." But it is by no means the end of War Bond purchases. Just because a special drive to provide something extra has ended, we cannot afford to sit up and congratulate ourselves.

The importance of regular Bond purchases cannot be over-emphasized. General Eisenhower actually deemed it expedient to dispatch men from the fighting front to visit the home front—to impress upon the folks back home the necessity for providing more munitions, ammunition, and supplies faster than ever before. These things take money . . . lots of money.

It is tragic to think that an American boy, not quite so fortunate as you, may die at his gun because he ran out of ammunition; it is even more tragic to think that your selfishness, your failure to support the man who is fighting for your rights, might cause that death. Could you look his comrades in the eye when they return?

Whether you bought an extra bond during the Sixth War Loan Drive; whether you ever bought a bond before, start making regular purchases now! You owe it to your old school-mates over there, to yourself, to humanity!

name—spheres of influence—an old coat with a new lining.

Somewhere along the road we have fallen down on the job. An engineer can fully realize the value of planning. Of planning completely for the task assigned and providing for sound adjustments on the job. It is in the planning stage that the machinery for providing the peace the world so badly needs has broken down.

A generation ago our fathers fought a similar war and left the peace to be framed by their fathers—and they failed. And now this generation is fighting again with their hopes on the broad shoulders of their fathers. Let us pray that our fathers do not fail us for we do not cherish a similar task where our sons are concerned.



By Al Morris

So you thought it wouldn't get cold in Georgia . . . you figured it couldn't snow . . . suppose you could have been wrong? Or were the added jerseys, watch caps, and other extra clothing for ornament rather than comfort. Patch showed eskimo blood . . . Friendland and Bell will enjoy it further South.

Hurt, who used to talk about the "feel" of girls, now makes it the "taste" after practicing saying "prune" for weeks to get his lips in shape . . . ambitious boy.

Bit of practical advice posted above desk of Hix Jones:

"Your room-mate is by far the most important man you will ever meet at college. See that he is clean—inside and out. If he starts to hell, stop him if you can. If he insists, get a divorce. Do it quickly."

That Marines are opportunists

seems to be pretty well established after the way milk disappeared during the chow hall's candlelight evening . . . but they had to have light!

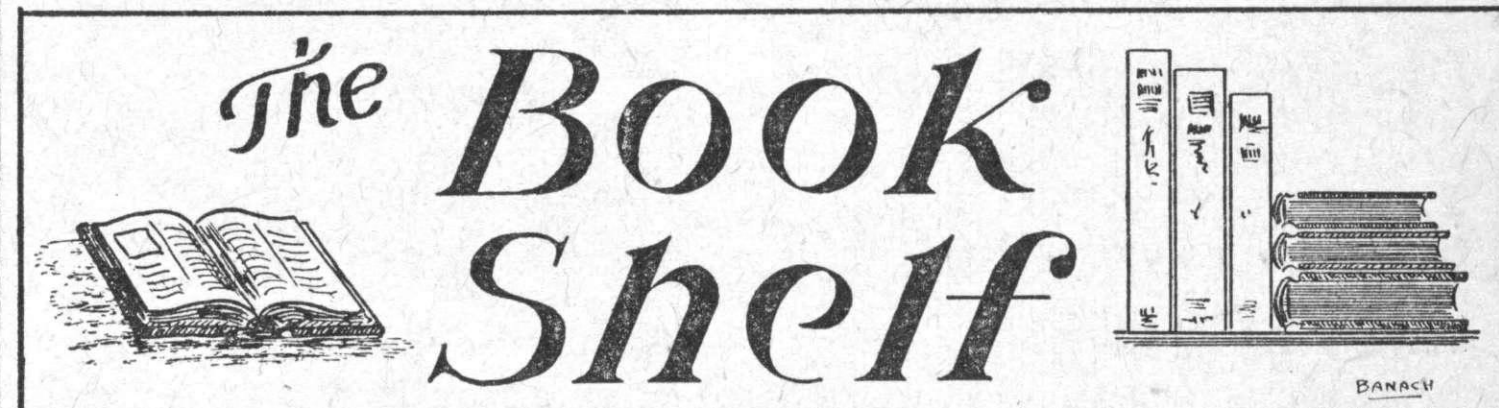
Math prof discussing limits: "It can be R for Rosenzweig approaches zero if it's any easier that way."

Rip Green finds it easier to study in female apparel???

Don Moore is expecting double-trouble to come after Xmas . . . Ferguson is experiencing difficulty in understanding women . . . Forbis likes Jackson girls . . . they remind him of home.

Whatley is invading College Park—and palming royally. . . Some fellows just have to be champs, or why the Wheaties? Three minutes of sleep cost Joe Hadd . . . official coke bottle collector for a day.

Christmas should be a weekly affair . . . the way boxes of food are pouring forth!



By Mrs. J. H. Crosland, Librarian

Aviation has supplied the high lights, the glamor, the individual heroes, of this war, as well as the greatest horrors. Naturally, these heights and depths have been emphasized in all reports, and we have read a great deal of the heroism of the victims of the great air raids and of the flyers of the United Nations who have prepared the way for the steady forward drive of the ground forces.

Recently there has been more mention of the use of the air service in evacuating wounded, for the transportation of supplies. And little by little, there has been a growth of interest and inquiry concerning postwar developments in aeronautics. There has been discussion of plans, most of it along intensely nationalistic lines, about trade routes, bases, the particulars and not the problem as a whole.

The real question for which an answer must be found is how to turn a great force of destruction into an equally powerful instrument for peace. More and more books and magazine articles have appeared in the last six months, discussing this sub-

ject. There must be a general understanding of the possible role of aviation in world peace in order to insure the maintenance of that peace.

Some of the newer books in which you might be interested are listed below, and if you wish to read them, they may be borrowed from the library.

Bishop, William A. *Winged Peace*.

Air Marshall Bishop begins his book with a discussion of geography and the changes in the interpretation of world maps caused by aviation. He continues with a review of the history of aviation. The concluding section of the book deals with the problematical future. He, too, mentions the growing nationalism of post war plans, and emphasizes the need for mutual trust and cooperation outside the field of domestic affairs.

Weller, George. *Bases Overseas*.

The author is a foreign correspondent who has never been content to be merely a reporter. He has been interested in the politics and strategy behind the news. In this book he explains why America can no longer evade being a world power; why America must keep bases over the whole world, and how this can be achieved. His purpose is to formulate an American foreign policy of the future; consequently his book discusses a problem which must be considered in planning America's air future.

Hershey, Burnet. *The Air Future*.

A "primer of aeropolitics," in which the changes we must face and prepare for in the postwar world are discussed. Mr. Hershey believes the future will be dominated by air power, and future types of plans, regulations, bases and other matters all get attention in his enthusiastic and clearly written report.

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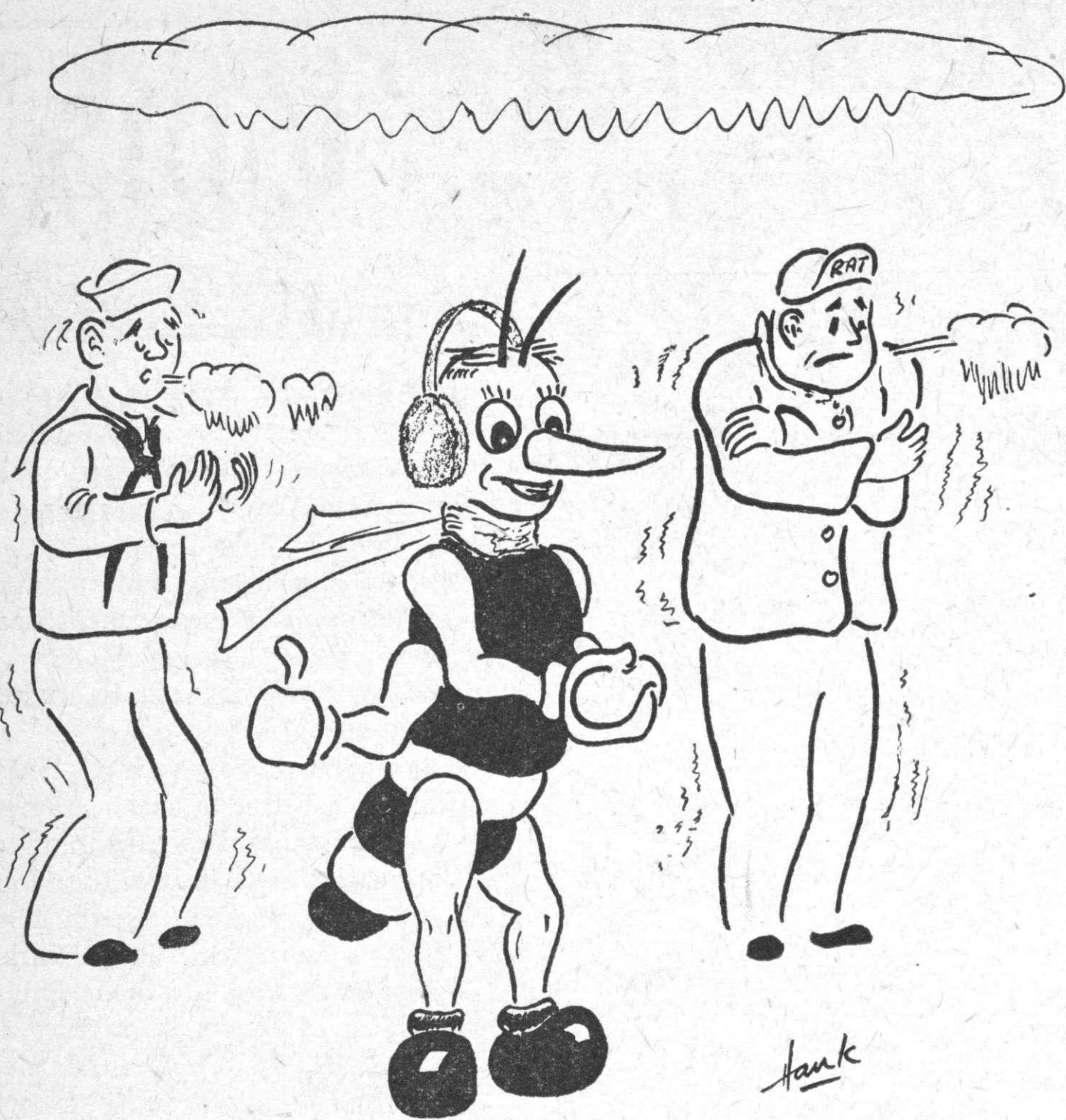
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WHO SEZ IT'S COLD?

Veteran Administration Readies Returned Men

Ask any one of the 38 veterans at Tech who Miss Mary Bloxton is, and he will tell you right away that she is the young attractive psychiatrist in 113 Swann, who is attached to Tech's Veterans' Rehabilitation Center.

A part of Miss Bloxton's job is to interview the veterans and to give them mental, personality, manual dexterity and achievement tests.

These interviews are designed especially for the veteran coming to school under Public Law 16, although any veteran has the privilege of requesting such an interview.

The discharged G.I. coming to Tech first talks with Mr. Griffin, the vocational adviser, and Mr. Bugental, the vocational appraiser. He is then given a psychoanalysis, and returned to the vocational appraiser, with whom he reaches an agreement as to what type of training he should take. The decision is reported to Mr. Brodhead, training officer, who completes the arrangements.

The veterans at Tech are adjusting themselves to campus life with ease, Miss Bloxton reports. Scholastic standing reports from the faculty are sent in monthly, and if a veteran is having a hard time with his studies, he may ask advice of anyone of the officers at the center.

The veterans have formed an organization, as yet unnamed, to help them to know each other better and to help solve any of their problems that may arise.

The idea for the formation of this group came from a similar group on the LSU campus.

A committee appointed by Professor Rainey is working on a draft of the club's constitution and by-laws to be presented for discussion at the next meeting.

To help newly arriving veterans become oriented will be another function of this organization. It is anticipated that the number of veterans on the campus will continue to increase more each semester.

Students Eat Meal By Light of Candle

By Al Henry

Students who had always longed for an opportunity to eat by candlelight and never quite got around to it had a real break on the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor when the dining hall and five dormitories were "black-out."

The Navy's potential engineers, taking a cue from the kitchen crew which had to serve by the light of candles previously used for ornaments, drank milk and "lit up" the waxed cartons. Cinders, smoke and a little singed hair couldn't stop the hungry sailors.

Toughest job of the night was that of the ladies who watched the milk, or attempted to, saw their candles go out mysteriously, and relit them to find the supply of the prized drink seriously dwindled.

An eager beaver who persisted on studying for the traditional math quiz had to douse his lampshade when it caught fire from his "Abe Lincoln" candle. Obliging profs postponed many quizzes the following day, but others insisted that students wouldn't have studied anyway.

The emergency "black-out" was attributed to a shortage in the heavy voltage, underground cables back of the dining hall.

Contemporary Clippings

The spirit at Furman is so changed and so different from what it was around 1916 that no professor could possibly have any fear of being run-over now!

—The Hornet

Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York, has been given back to the college. Once again fellows will drape out of windows and lounge around the lobby. Lights will no longer go out at 10:30. Nobody will ever again get up at half past five in the morning and do calisthenics.

There will be radios blaring, water fights, and penny-pitching. There will be complaints about all of them. Dorm life is on its wonderful way back, as it is on many campuses throughout the nation.

—The Hornet

Soldiers don't get along with southern girls. They talk so slow—a guy asks for a kiss, and by the time she says "Yes," his furlough's up.

—Bob Hope

Martha Transue, junior speech major, hopes that no additional speech professors are added to the department until she is graduated.

Now she has to change her voice as follows: One prof wants her voice to be low and mellow . . . the head of the department says she should be naive. Another demands dynamic oratory and a fourth wants a conversational tone.

—Bee Gee News

The University of Toledo has a file which would save the fraternities of colleges much trouble. Theirs consists of all old final examination papers for the benefit of the student body.

Another in the never ending series of cigarette stories: "How to Win Friends and Get Massacred . . . just take out a package of LS-MFT's . . ."

U. of Wyoming Branding Iron

"After Sir Walter Raleigh put down his cloak over the mud for Queen Liz, she remarked, 'I'm afraid I've spoiled your cloak.' To that our gallant knight replied, 'Dien et mon droit,' which means, 'Curse you, you're right.'"

—Jargon—Melbourne Technical College, Melbourne, Australia

To remain a woman's ideal, a man must die a bachelor.

Opera Starlet Attracts Attention of Tech Men

By Bob November

A lot of Tech men went high brow last Sunday afternoon, when they forsook a better than average football game on Grant Field, to see the San Carlos Opera Company's presentation of "Carmen" at the Municipal Auditorium.

The attention of two men in particular was focussed, not upon the leading lady, but in the direction of an unknown dark-eyed lass playing the supporting role of "Fresquita." And by the end of the performance the two had mustered courage to brave the wrath of the doorman to make her acquaintance.

But these fearless Romeos were suddenly confronted with that ageless problem of what "line" to use when once past her dressing room door. They discussed the merits of the, "haven't we met somewhere before?" system and finally compromised by posing as TECHNIQUE reporters on an assignment.

Fresquita out of character proved to be Miss Clelia Venditte, and she calls Hartford, Conn., her home town. And our gallivanting gallants, Messrs. Al Tindell and Duane Bowen, claim she is the neatest trick seen in these parts in many a day.

Clelia confessed that she had met several Tech men in New York and that the breed was not entirely strange to her. She further confided to our two stalwarts that she had never before heard of Emory.

Clelia said she had been with the San Carlos Opera Company for just two weeks, and that her part as Fresquita was her first large one since joining. She has studied voice under Ivan Velikanoff and the Opera Guild in New York City, and in the New England Conservatory of Music.

The boys persuaded her to visit the Tech campus where she was properly impressed by the central campus and the adjoining buildings. Their stark beauty evidently engulfed her emotions, for she never uttered a word.

Clelia promised that pin-ups would be forthcoming, and the boys promised that they would renew acquaintances if ever they were in New York. Clelia added that they need have no fear that getting a date would be a problem.

Students Wear Hats To Match Weather

Bad weather this week brought not only snow, but also various forms of headgear which seemed, more or less, to fit the personality of the wearer.

The favorite among civilians was a cloth model, necessarily without definite shape, worn at any angle on the head, but usually pulled down tightly. This enabled the wearer to walk along with his head bowed, thus preventing flurries of snow from hitting him in the face.

Among the V-12 men, the vogue was watch caps, conveniently and comfortably worn, leaving just space enough to see out. Some, a little tougher than their colleagues, turned up the back part to give the headwear a definite college air.

One particular civilian model looked as if it had been trampled by the Russian Army and then used as a mop before it was employed as a headgear. Another, which might be called "Where is He," covered the head and ears and left a small hole from which protruded a frost-nipped nose.

By and large, the hats that Tech students wear in bad weather are in keeping with their title of Ramblin' Wrecks. The lack of decent looking headwear is probably another one of the thousands of evils traceable to the deficiency of the female element on the campus.

Feeding College Men Cause For Headache

Imagine trying to satisfy the appetites of 1300 college men, each with varying tastes, and you have the main cause of headaches for Mr. A. H. Barnes, manager of Brittain Dining Hall.

According to Mr. Barnes, the favorite foods of Techsters are sirloin steak, French fried potatoes, ice cream and cookies. Miss Betty Bradfield, assistant manager of the dining hall, claims that, strangely enough, students show a preference to spinach over any other vegetable. Their chief dislike is liver.

Tech men consume enough rolls each day to half fill the entrance to the College Inn. It would take a herd of 75 cows, operating on a 24-hour shift, to give a daily supply of milk for the dining hall.

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Tulsa Back



One of the stars that Tulsa plans to throw against Tech on New Year's Day is Perry Moss, left half, who supplies a spark in running and passing.

Hurricanes Gets Set To Upset Jackets

The University of Tulsa this year celebrates its fiftieth anniversary as an institution of higher education, and also its four straight year as a bowl team. They have had tough luck in the last two post-season engagements, but are due for a win this time. Anyway that's the opinion of

students and townspeople of oil-bound Tulsa.

This year's Hurricane record stands at seven games won out of nine played, with the losses being suffered at the hands of the Cotton Bowl-bound Oklahoma Cowboys and the Iowa Seahawks. Coach Henry Frnka's bowl rivals know that they will be up against a rough-and-ready gang of veterans. Paced by All-American mention Felto Prewitt at center and Ellis Jones at guard, the husky Tulsa line-up boasts reserves two deep at each post.

Tulsa has perfected a high geared offense, and like the Jackets relies on speedy backs to dart through gaps in the line on quick-opening plays.

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Yellow Jackets End Successful Season; Team Miami Bound

With a record of eight wins against two defeats, the Engineers of Georgia Tech ended another very successful on the gridiron. Each game had its own thrills for the fans, and to bring back some of them a short summary of each game is presented.

Opening with Clemson, the Jackets showed great power and clever deception in running roughshod over the Tigers, 51-0. Fans were introduced to a number of new players, among them being a pass-catching wingback by the name of George Mathews and a freshman tailback from Mississippi, "Dinky" Bowen.

Up against North Carolina the following week, the Jackets looked ragged in winning, 28-0. Only in rare instances did Tech's powerful offense click. Numerous fumbles by the backs of both teams in the second and third quarters resulted in a stalemate during those periods. Highlighting the game was a pass play from Ritter to Dorough to Mathews, with the freshman wingback going over for the score.

A victory over Auburn gave the Engineers three straight, and their first conference win. Paced by Curtis Kuykendall and Billy Ball, the Plainsmen were the best squad the Jackets had encountered up to date. However, the strong Jacket line anchored by Bill Chamber smothered all scoring attempts while Broyles and Company ran up a 27-0 count.

The game with Navy turned out to be the thrill of the year as an inspired eleven from Tech outfought the Middies, winning, 17-15, and in doing so reached the peak of national recognition. With the help of Broyles' passing and generalship and Bowen's toe, the Jackets countered every Navy scoring thrust.

Georgia Pre-Flight put a score into Tech as Pat Harder and Frank Stanczak ran wild but their drives seemed to run out of punch once they hit the ten-yard line. Fumbles cost both teams scores in the first and second quarters with the Pre-Flight line stopping all Engineer ground plays. With Broyles, Ritter, and Bowen, passing, the aerial circus netted two touchdowns for the Yellow Jackets giving them a 13-7 victory.

Traveling to Durham, the gold and white squad lost its first game, 19-13. Duke scored on the first play for the third straight game at Durham, with the Jackets pulling the same stunt as soon as they were given possession of

Tech Five Prepares For Coming Season

Rotary Club Honors Team

A luncheon was given by the Rotary Club of Atlanta in the Civic Room of the Ansley Hotel last Monday in honor of the Tech varsity football team. Among those present were the team, the coaching staff, Dean Skiles, Dean Fields, and Dr. Perry.

The table was in the form of a T, and at each place was a large white sack inverted over presents given by the members of the club. Each Rotarian gave a product of the company for which he works, such as crackers, cake, billfolds, glider sets, boxes of Wheaties, and stationery. Four members of the team received twenty-five dollar War Bonds.

Mr. Mark Pope, toastmaster, introduced Coach Alexander, who presented the coaching staff to the assembled guests. Coach Dodd then introduced the players.

Many former Tech football players were present. They included Doug Wycoff, president of the Touchdown Club, and Everett Strupper, of the class of '17.

By request "Tex" Ritter sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Home on the Range."

the ball. A pass Broyles to Logan brought the touchdown. A bad break gave the Blue Devils a score after the Engineers had piled up a 13-12 lead in the fourth period.

Tulane's Green Wave fell victim to the rebounding 'Wrecks, 34-7, as Frank Broyles threw four touchdown passes. Tech's final score came on an off-tackle run of 43 yards by Ritter.

Down in Baton Rouge, the Jackets ran into trouble in the form of weather elements and a gallant band of L. S. U. Tigers. The fine and consistent punting of Gene Knight kept the home team in the game from start to finish. Again it was aeriels from Broyles to Mathews that saved the day for the Ramblin' Wreck.

The Irish of Notre Dame completely smothered the Tech offense and rolled up a 21-0 score to give the Jackets their second loss of the season. With Kelly and Brennan carrying the mail, the "T" worked to perfection during the entire contest.

The Golden Tornado hit Athens with everything it could muster, burying the Bulldogs under a 44-0 count. The passing which seemed to lose its sting after Navy returned in full force as Jacket backs completed 28 of 39 aeriels for a total of 343 yards.

Squad Lacks Height; Defense Stressed

Tech's cagers are gradually rounding into form as the opening of the season looms in the not-too-distant future. Incidentally, this season's schedule is more formidable than last year's. Home-and-home games with Tennessee, Kentucky, Auburn, Tulane, Georgia, and Georgia Pre-flight have already been booked, while other games are being arranged.

Practices to date have been stressing defensive play, for that appears to be a weakness in the afternoon scrimmages. Attention is also being given to the execution of offensive plays, in order to improve timing.

The hoopsters have played practice games with various local service and independent games. These pre-season games have shown the Jackets to be a swift, fast-breaking squad, though lacking in height and experience.

At present, Dick Collier and Durand Holladay are the only lettermen playing, and they have been spearheading the attack in scrimmages. The return of Frank Broyles after the Orange Bowl game will give the squad some height and steadiness.

Many new faces may be seen at practice sessions, with several good prospects in the group. These men, though somewhat inexperienced, will develop as the season progresses. Williams, McCall, Stewart, and Rogers are leading candidates for starting berths among the new players.

Students Form Plans For State Guard Unit

Plans are being formulated for a division of the Georgia State Guard to be organized among Tech students. It is to be distinctively known as the "Yellow Jacket" Company.

R. L. Peck, Tech freshman, has contacted Colonel Collins, former professor of military science and tactics at Tech, now commanding officer of the Georgia State Guard, and received official approval of the idea.

Most of the company has been organized, but any Tech students wishing to join may do so by writing Box 86.

Former Tech Athlete Promoted To General

Kendall Fielder, a graduate of Tech, was recently promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. General Fielder was a member of the all-Southern football team and was captain of the Tech team in 1914.

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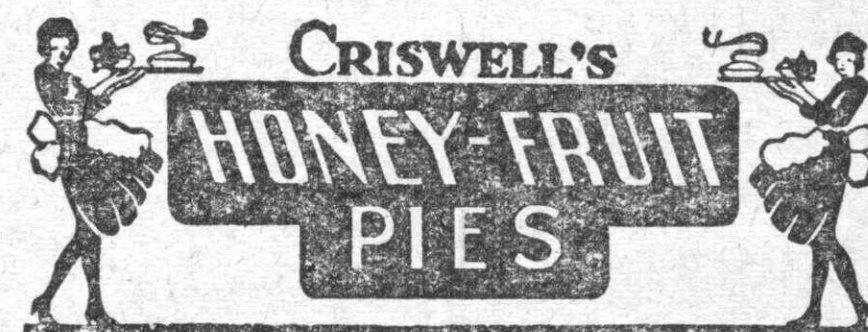
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SIDE SLANTS

NILE MILL/AP
BANACH

Every once in a while there comes a change in things, and whether this change is for better or for worse is hard to say at first. In introducing a new sports column we feel there is little opportunity for betterment over TECH TALK, and we only hope we can stay as good. To Earle Holliday we would like to offer our congratulations for a fine column, and we know that all of Tech has enjoyed reading it every week.

Although the regular season is over, football is still occupying the spotlight on the sports parade. The Jackets resumed practice early this week in preparation for the Orange Bowl game against Tulsa on New Year's Day. The weather confined activities somewhat, but it is expected that the Engineers will be able to get in plenty of work before breaking for a brief vacation. Practice sessions will continue through next Thursday with the first scrimmage probably today. The players will be off until Dec. 26, when the squad will gather here for the trip to Miami.

Of the three teams from the Southeastern Conference in bowl tilts this year, Tech is the only one favored to win. In the annual SEC meeting last week a poll was taken of coaches and representatives and the Engineers were almost an unanimous favorite. Tennessee, who goes up against Southern Cal. in the Rose Bowl, was on the short end of a 13 to 1 vote, while Alabama was a 12 to 2 choice to lose to the Duke Blue Devils in New Orleans. In the Cotton Bowl, Oklahoma was a prime choice over T.C.U.

Important new changes were made at the recent SEC meeting held in Birmingham. Leading the others in importance was the decision to limit athletic scholarships to 75 per school. This ruling will greatly affect all sports, with the probable exception of football, and will tend to de-emphasize the minor ones such as basketball, track, swimming, and tennis. It is hailed as a great equalizer by the small schools of the conference, for it will offer them an opportunity to compete with the larger ones.

Another change brought about by the convention was the establishment of an office to negotiate with football officials. Previously officials were designated by their association for each game, but under the new system the officials will be dealt with directly. Named as a member of this four man committee was Coach Alexander.

ADDED SLANTS: Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa was reported planning a special passing attack of his own to meet the vaunted Jacket aerial circus. . . . Kentucky is planning another monopoly of SEC basketball with a team boasting four returning lettermen and players averaging over 6 feet in height. . . . New additions to the Tech cage schedule were brought out this week. Included are games with Alabama on Jan. 13 and Feb. 14, the latter here, and the conference tournament at Louisville in early March. . . . Reminiscent of the start of football season are the groans of basketball coaches around the South now. Each protests long and loud that he has no experienced men, no height, no time to practice, no nothing—just a terrific schedule against unbeatable teams.

Basketball Officials Hold Clinic At Tech

Basketball coaches and officials of this section met in the Tech gym Monday evening, at a clinic sponsored jointly by the Tech Athletic Association and the Georgia State Board of approved basketball officials.

Dr. Glass, secretary of the board, opened the meeting with a brief address stressing the importance of uniformity in the interpretation of the rules, and the necessity of abolishing the usual practice wherein some officials call a "tight" game while others are very "loose" in their officiating.

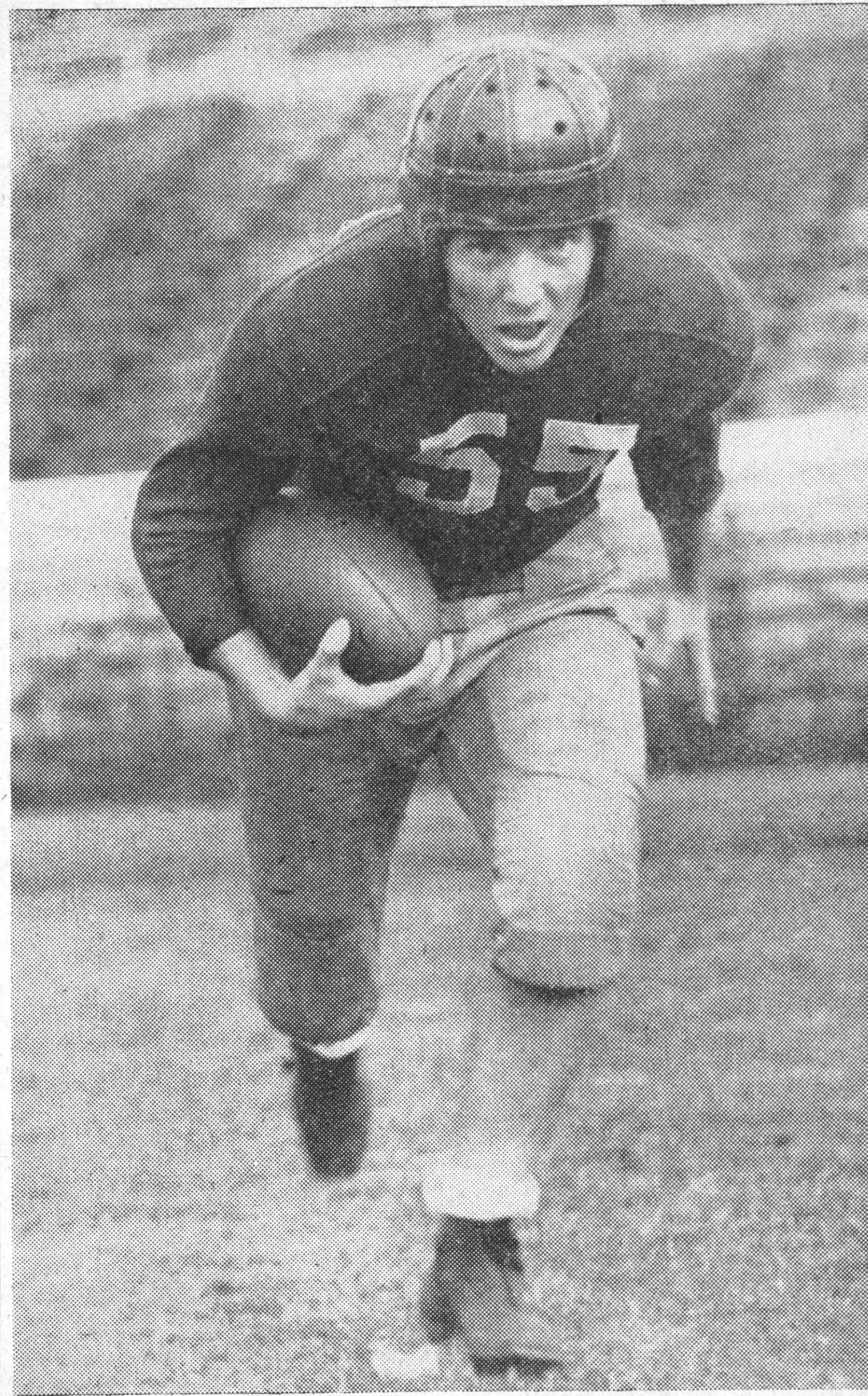
Chief Specialist Polk then took over the floor and had Dick Collier, Durand Holladay, Stewart, and Howard McCall, members of Tech's varsity, demonstrate several of the more com-

mon fouls committed on the basketball court, including charging, blocking, and illegal screening.

During this part of the program, after several attempts to fake a certain foul had failed, Chief Polk turned to the group and explained, half apologetically, "You see, when you teach your team to play clean ball, it's hard for them to foul."

After this the remainder of the program was devoted to a discussion and how they would affect the conduct of the new rules, their interpretation of the game.

Sports Personality



Ritter Stars For Tech As Triple Threat Back

By NILES MILLSAP

One of the most versatile athletes yet presented in this feature is the personality for this week, Tex Ritter, star fullback for the Jackets this season. Although best known for his sports ability, and his fine football play in particular, Ritter has also displayed quite an array of varied talents in extra curricula activities.

Since coming to Tech in July of '43, Ritter has devoted most of his extra time to the gridiron, and has been a member of the varsity squad for the past two seasons. An able replacement to Prokop on the Sugar Bowl squad last year, he moved up this fall to share fullback duties with Broyles. A good runner and kicker, he is recognized mostly for his great

passing, a feature of more than one victory this year. The best single exhibit of his running prowess came (Continued on Page 6)

Swimming Squad Prepares For UNC

Contest With Dolphins Precedes AAU Meet

Georgia Tech's championship swimming squad is now entering the final stages of preparation for the coming meet with University of North Carolina, which is scheduled for January 6. The contest will precede the Southeastern AAU meet at Emory University the same evening.

The Dolphins from Carolina have ruled the Southern Conference waters for the past few years and last year decisively trounced the Jackets in two meetings.

Freddie Lanoue, mentor of the Tech team, revealed this week that the local team is of about the same caliber as last season and that the Carolina squad is somewhat weaker than it was at the last meeting of the two.

Although only four meets are now scheduled for the Jackets, Lanoue hopes to add several other service squads in the Atlanta area, such as Athens Pre-Flight, to it before the season begins.

The present schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6—U. N. C., here.

Jan. 13—Duke, there.

Feb. 3—U. N. C., there.

Feb. 10—Duke, here.

SuperBombers Lose To Third Air Force

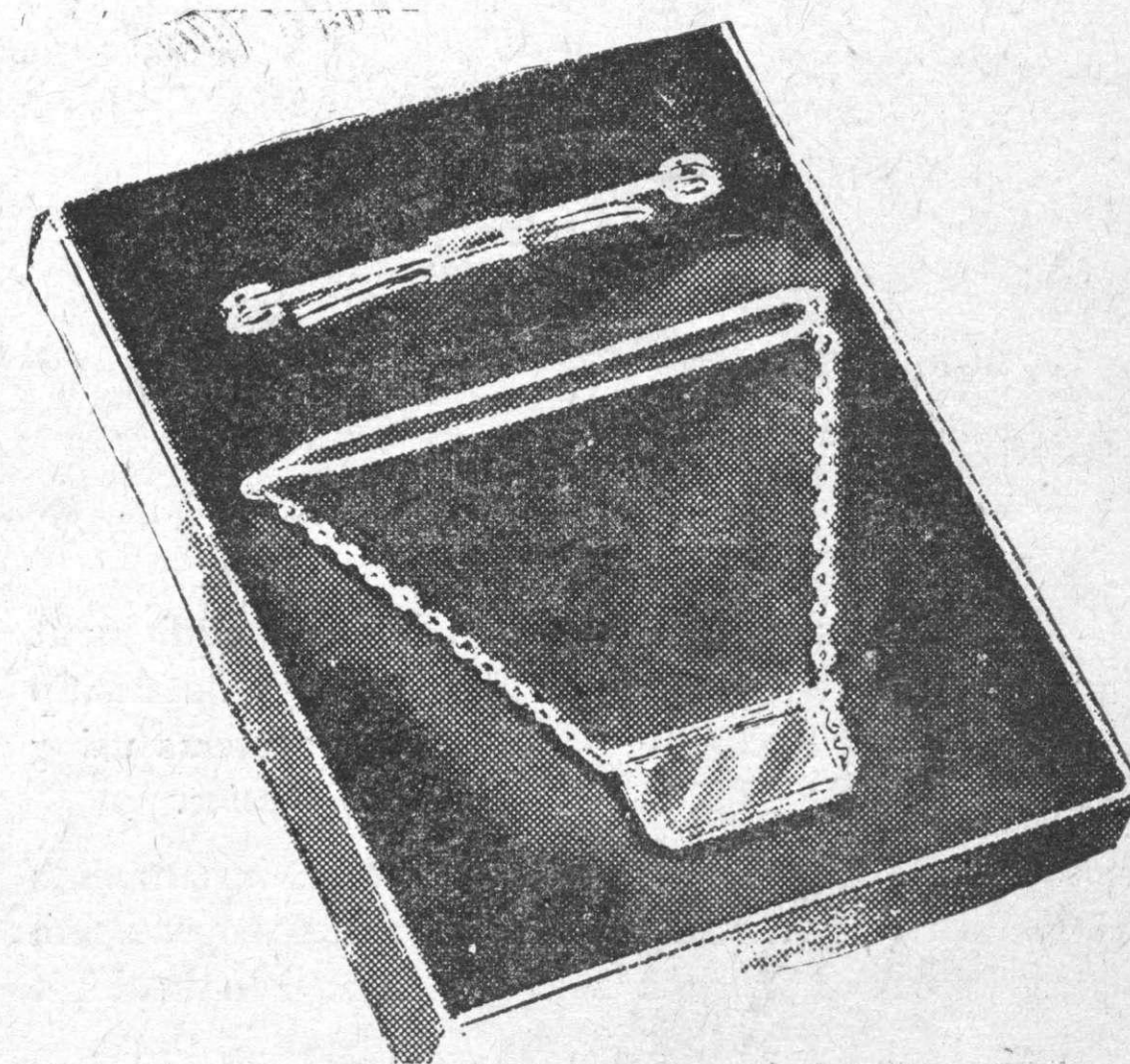
With Charlie Trippi leading the way, the Third Air Force Gremlins upset the slightly-favored Second Air Force Superbombers on Grant Field last Sunday Afternoon. A small crowd of approximately 8,000 turned out to see this hard-fought battle between these two star-studded elevens.

The Superbombers scored first after recovering a fumble by Trippi deep in Gremlin territory. Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa great, completed two passes for the TD.

The Gremlins marched 77 yards for a tally to tie the score at 7-7 at half time. Trippi, Georgia's Rose Bowl star, completed a pass to Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh star, for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter Trippi once more started the Gremlins rolling with his spectacular running and passing. He threw a short pass to John Kelleher, formerly of Columbia U., for the final score of a great game.

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Ritter—

(Continued from Page 5)

in the Tulane game, when he broke off tackle and outraced the Greenie secondary for 44 yards to score.

Before coming to Tech Ritter was a student at Vanderbilt University, where he played varsity football as a freshman. Previous to that he was the star tailback for Hillsboro High in Nashville, and was captain of the team while a senior. Also while in high school he played on the baseball, basketball, and golf team and was captain of each squad in his senior year. About then he was seriously considering taking up pro baseball as a career.

The nickname "Tex," by which he is usually greeted around Tech, is a result of his girl in Texas. She is his very favorite it seems, although he declined comment on most of his social activities. But he evidently isn't idle in this field, to judge by his roommate's announcement that "there's a beaten path to Cloudman made by girls coming to see him."

After the war Ritter plans to take up music as a career and form his own band. He is already well known about Tech for his musical talent, having taken part in several of the Glee Club's operettas and also having introduced recently the new song "In My Memory" at the Fox theatre. In his next to last semester at Tech, Ritter is scheduled to leave in July.

Personnel Office

In line with an expanding Tech, the Personnel Department has enlarged to include the services of an Assistant Dean, Prof. J. B. Harrington and his secretary, Miss Miriam Burton.

Students, especially freshmen, are urged to bring their problems to either Dean Field or Mr. Harrington. Each first term freshman has already received a notice of an appointment with Mr. Harrington, at which time the student may receive instructions about the various fields of engineering, and about the obstacles he will have to overcome.

Who Died?—

(Continued from Page 1)

me nerve." They came to your door. The one who had promised to do all the talking said, "Would you like your lawn mowed, Mister?"

They died together. They gave each other nerve.

There was another youngster. Why, it was only a year or two ago that he said to his father, "Aw, pa. Johnny Johnson's father lets him drive the car and Johnny's three months younger than I am." The father said, "I don't care what Johnny Johnson's father does. You're too young to drive a car."

He died when the plane that he was piloting crashed down in flames be-

hind the enemy's lines.

There was another fellow. He married the girl he had been having dates with ever since junior high. Folks said he was too young to marry. When the baby came, folks shook their heads and said, "Those foolish kids!" The time came for him to go. He said to his wife, "I don't want to go. But I wouldn't feel right if I didn't. All I'm worried about is how you and the baby will get along on the allotment." She said, "I'll get a job. My mother will look after the baby." He said, "Gee, mothers-in-law are good for something after all, aren't they?"

He died.

They all died. The little one who was afraid of the thunder; the boy who sold you a Post; who delivered the evening paper; the two kids who wanted to mow your lawn; the youngster who was too young to drive the family car; the fellow who was too young to be a husband and a father.

They all died. And I don't know how any one of us here at home can sleep peacefully tonight unless we are sure in our hearts that we have done our part all the way along the line—bonds, blood, and labor.

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WCUNC Women Gripe On Article

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

We were very interested in the comments on Woman's College which appeared in a recent article in the TECHNIQUE. Hal Hughes seems pretty sure about that "long jump from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina to Georgia Tech." Assuming that he based his opinion on the interview with Dr. Wells we would like to make a correction in the Professor's statements.

The picture of dignified college professors prowling about in Sherlock Holmes fashion is amusing, but it isn't typical of Woman's College. The labor shortage has not become so acute that we must add the job of night patrol to the other duties of the faculty. In addition to the usual staff of night watchmen we have four jeep-equipped military police. With all these able-bodied guards, we women are quite safe from prowling wolves without the help of the professors.

Dr. Wells jumped, but as far as we can see his jump merely covered the distance from North Carolina to Georgia.

Sincerely,
Caroline Marron
Leigh Richardson
Dorothy Lee Nelms.

Woman's College of
The University of North Carolina
Greensboro, N. C.

Editor's Note: Our thanks to readers Marron, Richardson, and Nelms for their illuminating correction of the facts. The "long jump" would be better appreciated if Woman's College students could undergo a day of classes at Georgia Tech.

Turner—

(Continued from Page 1)

hope and peace of mind and reconciliation to new limitations to all.

When I got to the camp, it was knee deep in mud, and I found my friend, Major J. W. Kollety, Tech, '34, in charge of construction. He was building the bamboo bashas (huts), which were eventually to house 1,000 patients, storerooms, machine and wood shops, etc. He was also building a road through the camp to a river some 600 yards on the other side.

There were also members of our Y staff who are serving the Chinese patients in four hospitals there, and two other Tech friends, Majors Walter Guest and Garnett Giesler, '32 and '34, with the Chinese armies.

You will have read in the press of the flying of 155 mm. guns, their Chinese crews, and American liaison officers to give the coup d'état to the entrenched Japanese in the largest city of North Burma—Myitkyna (pronounced Me-chee-na, accent on first and last).

On the morning the city fell one of our staff flew in with 18 cases of cigarettes and other "comfort" material. Cigarettes were the gift of Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance and chairman of the Bank of China, who, as I write, is still in the U. S. The comfort bags were from Chinese civilian groups in India.

We do not lack for something to do. We are trying to do what comes to hand in some eight centers, and we are also following the advancing front with personnel and a mobile canteen. Without another word, goodbye.

Yours,
"Gene Turner.

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